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President Refuses to Compromise on **Court Legislation**

Senator Robinson None Too Optimistic About the Outcome

LOSES COMMITTEE

Senate Judiciary Group Will Recommend Defeat, at Least 10-8

WASHINGTON. -- (AP) -- President Roosevelt banned compromise on his court reorganization bill Friday night after receiving from Senator Robinson, the majority leader, a report that the vote will be close with a "fulr chance" of passage.

He told house leaders that the government cannot get by with less than \$1,500,000,000 for relief for the next fiscal year. There have been demands in congress that this fund be slashed to \$1,000,000,000.

Aides of the president said he soon would send to congress a message on establishment of additional "regional TVA's" and indicated that labor legislation might go forward later.

As for the conflict over proposals to make blanket reductions in non-relief appropriations, the president said that congress must work this problem out

Refreshed and tanned after a fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico, the president devoted the day to receiving nformation on what had been happening in Washington. Vice President Garner, Senator Robinson, Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn, the Democratic floor leader, engaged in successive conferences with him. Robinson and the president talked almost exclusively of the court sit

Senate Vote Close Afterward Robinson, the senale ma

jority leader, said: "We have gone into the matter in some detail. I see no prospect now of an adjustment and I expect that the

"By adjustment do you mean compromise?" a reported asked, "Yes," the senator replied,

means exactly what I said." He resumed his statement: The vote in the senate will be close,

a forecast at this juncture, but no realonged delay." The Issue

bents past 70 years of age retire volun- ers decided to resume work the comtarily. It has encountered a storm of pany had announced that the Chevopposition. Compromise has been sug- rolet motor factory of Flint, dependent gested frequently, usually on the basis upon the foundry for supplies, would of a two-judge increase.

Most legislators predict the senate judiciary committee will vote Tuesday, by at least 10 to 8, to recom- is just as bad as a monopoly of bread. mend to the senate that the bill be defeated. Some administration advis- er it is necessary to pay some outsider ors have hoped that the president every month for the privilege of workwould accept a compromise and there- ing at Ford's. by avoid such a reversal.

general legislative situation with Mr. put their necks into an iron collar Roosevelt and reported that "the sen- We're only trying to show who owns ate has kept well up with its work the collar. and the calendar is smaller than I have ever known it to be at this advanced go into a union, they have got you Ballroom Dancing of Tostage of a session of the congress." He added that all the general appro

Department had been disposed of and against our men. And we don't exthat there probably would be another peet to begin now. deficiency appropraition bill "toward the end of the session."

Mayor of Waldo Succumbs Aged 78

Death Occurs in Little Rock Hospital After Long Illness

WALDO, Ark.—Mayor T. W. Calloway, 78, of Waldo, Ark., died late Bushels Against 1 012 Thursday in the Baptist hospital at

Little Rock after an extended illness. Mayor Calloway was elected chief executive at Waldo early this spring. He had been a member of the school board here for the past 30 years and was formerly engaged in the retail

mercantile business. Surviving are his wife, an adopted daughter. Jo Ann, and an adopted son.

plete pending the arrival of the body from Little Rock.

Capt. A. H. Robinson Is Transferred to Panama

Captain A. H. Robinson, formerly of Hope, who has been stationed for the past four years at Hot Springs with the A. N. G. hospital medical corps, has been transferred to Gargas hospital at Ancon Panama Canal Zone. He will sail from New York July 8th.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner,

FORT WORTH, Texas-President Roosevelt stopped off here a day to take a look at the grass before the grasshoppers get a tochold. He's been down on the gulf catching up on his spring fishing and thinking up new ways to tease the antis, but it's beginning to look like Congress would sort of like to try its hand running things for a while, from the way they up and acted about that CCC proposition. One thing about the CCC, though, and that's: It sure taught a lot of city boys the difference between a pickhandle and a blackjack.

Philip Snowden, of **England Dies, 72**

Former Chancellor Exchequer Guiding Light of Labor Party

LONDON, Eng.--(/P)--Philip Snowden, first of Ickornshaw, 72, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and guiding spirit of the British Labor movement, died suddenly Saturday of an

Ford Prepares for Hard Union Fight Referendum Bill Passes

Ford Explains His Labor Views to His 150,000 Auto Workers

DETROIT, Mich. -(A)- The Ford Motor company took cognizance of the United Automobile Workers of Amerca's campaign to unionize its workers by announcing Friday night that it will distribute to all employes cards bearing Henry Ford's labor views. The cards, labeled "Fordism." will be distributed to the company's 150,000 employes throughout the country Mon-

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, said that the union would open its organization drive among Ford workers formally next week. Martin getting on the senate calendar. then went to Saginaw and appealed to with a fair prospect of passage of the strikers at the Grey Iron Foundry of endum to be held on the sizth Thurswith a tair prospect of passage of the strikers at the Grey from Foundaty of the Chevropet Motor Company to re- day after its enactment. This would be reached, I am unable to make turn to work pending negotiations. The turn to work pending negotiations. The foregast at this juncture, but no reactions at the Grey from Foundation Foundation Function and the Grey from Foundation Function Foundation Function Foundation Function Functio strikers, who rejected a similar pro-

posal Friday, acceded to the request of the union head. The plant will reopen Monday and The court reorganization bill calls negotiations over wage adjustments for appointment of six additional Su- and production speed will be opened preme Court justices unless incum- the same day, Shortly before the strik-

> close Monday. The "Fordisms" follow: "A monopoly of jobs in this country

"Our men ought to consider wheth-

Robinson said he also took up the strikes? Merely that numbers of men "Figure it out for yourself. If you

and what have you got? "We have always made a better barpriation bills except those for the mil-itary establishment and the Interior could. We have never had to bargain

"There is no mystery about the connection between corporation control because most young people regard it the movement, are about \$500." and labor control. They are the two as effeminate when it could be nearly A discordant note has been it ends of the same rope. A little group as virile as football, of those who control both capital and the lits ballroom dane labor will sit down in New York and settle prices, dividends and wages."

Peach Crop Better Than That of '36

Bushels, Against 1,012,- interest. 000 Last Year

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-The federaldate crop reporting service said Friday that Arkansas peach prospects school's job to do it. May 1 for 1937 represent a gain over below normal.

Stuart L. Bryan, service statistician, per cent harvest or 1,737,000 bushels. Last year's yield was 1,012,000 or 19 ner cent of normal.

Other items in the general crop re-Winter wheat: Production estimated

at 846,000 or 84 per cent. Last year's rup, 595,000 bushels. Oats: Condition 80 per cent normal as compared with 64 per cent in 1936. Hay: Condition 74 pe reent of normal compared with 67 per cent in 1936. Early Irish potatoes: Condition 78 per cent of normal, two per cent above 1936.

Radical Cabinet of Spain Resigns

celona Strikes Down Caballero

8 MONTHS OF WAR RANDALL, SPEAKER

Caballero Betrayed by H. H. Huskey, County Split in His Own Radical Followers

VALENCIA, Spain-(/P)-The warime government of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero resigned Saturday. Spain's republic began at once to seck a new cabinet.

Largo Caballero, extreme Socialist, who has guided the destines of the Experiment Station at 2 o'clock Satregime through eight months of continuous assault by the Fascist insurgents, handed in the resignation of his Left coalition cabinet at 10 a. m. Outsiders said it was possible that the recent Anarchist revolt in autonomous Barcelona might have had a

Tennessee House for Liquor Vote

bearing on his action.

Lower Chamber 58-36--Enactment in Doubt

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-(/P)-Anti-pronibitionists, defeated only three days ago on a local-option liquor proposal came back with renewed strength Friday and pushed a referendum bill

through the Tennessee house.

Despite the 58-to-56 house victory, it was uncertain whether the bill will be brought up in the senate dut to the press of pending legislation and the short time—only four days—left in the current session.

Senate Speaker Byron Pope forecas the bill not only will be brought up in the senate but said: "We'll pass it." Other members, advised reporters to "soft pedal" the bill's chances of even

The measure provides for the refer-

Representative J. C. Jackson, 32, author of the bill, said that even if the referendum shows wet sentiment, legislative action would have to be taken before Tennessee's dry laws could be relaxed. This is because the state con stitution does not permit enactment of a law conditioned on a subsequent

popular vote. Following the house vote, Gov. Gordon Browning, a dry, said: "If they authorize a referendum and the people vote a change, under my campaign pledges I think I would have to call a special session to consider a liquor

g at Ford's. "What was the result of these rikes? Merely that numbers of men Urges a Revival

day Declared to Be Unsightly

DENVER. - (P) - Young America's

bers of the Central District Physical Education association, representing 11 tain school at Colorado Springs de-plores the decline in this country of intends to spend much of the five milpants would "get knocked down once in a while," it might help stimulate in every congressional district. Includ-

of Kansas physical education depart- present session of congress to put the ment thinks young moderns dance heat on the lawmakers.
rather badly because they haven't Despite his years, Dr. Townsend been taught now and it is the public

She believes modern dance rhythm ed hundreds of notes, then plunged last year's total but the crop will be is essentially good, even thought it is below normal.

Into a mass of organization detail. Into a mass of organization detail. Into interpreted very expertly. Most not interpreted very expertly. Most young couples' idea of dancing, she has been in years," he says. "I have said that indications were for a 40 says, is "running around on a dance no apprehensions. I hope to live many floor, with their shoulders hunched years yet, and I certainly intend to and their hips distorted."

Alfred O. Anderson of St. Louis, president-elect of the association, advocates "co-physical education." "Mixed games are fine things and have an important bearing on youth's attitude toward sex." he says. don't see boys standing around any more, staring at girls' legs on athletic

In Japan, the silkworm furnishes things are harmonious. I will personwhole or partial livelihood for at least ally supervise the spending of every 18,000,000 people.

Fox Race to Close First Annual Rally Following Revolt Local Farm Bureau

Anarchist Uprising in Bar- | Final Event at 2 o'Clock on Experiment Station Program

President, in Charge of Hempstead Rally

A fox race with a pack of crack local hounds pitted against a pet fox pro-tected by a trainer, was to be the closing event on the first annual rally program of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, at the Fruit & Truck Branch

The hally opened at 9:30 Saturday morning with a tour of the experiment station and various study groups, including: Pasture management, soil erosion vats, oat production, Irish potato production, and orchard manage

Heading the scheduled program o speakers was C. C. Randall, assistant state director of the Extension Service, assisted by county agents and othe lechnical speakers. String band music entertained the visitors, followed by a barbecue din-

ner on the grounds at noon.

H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, is in

Body of Drowning Victim Recovered

Haywood O'Neal Meets Death in Red River Near Bradley

BRADLEY, Ark.—The body of Hay wood O'Neal, who drowned in Red river six miles west of here Tuesday was recovered Thursday morning by Elmer Wallace and Grady Denmen near Brown's Ferry, 10 miles south of the point at which he drowned. The body was discovered floating in the middle of the river. Funeral services were held Thurs-

Townsend Seeks to Raise Five Million

But Security Commission Warns Him He Is Violating Law

E. Townsend is out to borrow \$5,000,000 on his "personal signature" to carry on the fight for his \$200-a-month old

age pension plan, -The 70-year-old Long Beach physi cian will stump the entire country with personal appeals for funds, Start-

of Folk Dancing ing the campaign in his home town, he addressed a dozen cheering audiences on the Pacific coast, collected considerable money, and headed east. SEC Sounds Discord To everyone lending him \$10 or

more, the doctor gives his personal promissory note, payable in two years and bearing 4 per cent interest. "My personal assets," he disarming

ancing is pretty hard. Its folk dancing has degenerated National Weekly, which is pledged to A discordant note has been injected

by the Securities Exchange Commis-Its ballroom dancing suffers from sion which has notified Townsend that unsightly controllons and lacks va- the scheme violates the law. While he tries to iron out this legal aspect of his plan the solicitation goes on. Fund to Press Bill

Principal object of the big war chest states, at their recent convention here, is to get his general welfare act out Frank Evans of the Cheyenne Moun- of the house ways and means comfolk dancing and says if a few partici- lion on nation-wide radio appeals and ed in the strategy is a national con-Elizabeth Dunkel of the University vention in Washington during the

made two speeches in one evening here, shook hundreds of hands, sign-

accomplish this great task before I pass on. Seeing to It "Personally" Following much internal dissension Townsendites now pledge personal al-

legiance to the plan's founder. "Our affairs admittedly had drifted into bad management," said Dr. Town-send, "Since January 1 I have paid \$30,000 on bills I didn't know we owed. But control is narrowed down now and

Examples Strip-Crop, Contour Cultivation



gram to Date

The state agricultural conservation

committee has set May 28 as the final

date for the filing of work sheets

under the 1937 agricultural program,

W. E. Mountcastle, county agent, was informed by C. C. Randall, assistant

The period of signing the work

dreets filed after May 29. It is ex-

AAA officials will not accept work

sheets filed after Fay 30. It is ex-

pected that more than 100,000 produ-

cers in the state will file their work

sheets in order to participate in the

1937 program, Mr. Randall stated, ad-

ding that the reports of county agents

indicate that approximately 60 per cent of the producers have already

it is expected that the total sign-up

will be approximately 2000 for the county. In 1936 there were 2194 work

resented 86 per cent of the cotton acre-

age for the county.

All producers who expect to sign

work sheet for 1937 are urged to do

Bros. Purifoy No. 1,

17-11-20

PRESCOTT, Ark,-Interest is cen-

ered on Shepard Brothers, Purifoy No.

located in the northeast corner of

the southeast quarter of the northeast

quarter of section 17-11-20, 11 miles

A core was taken three feet in the

Nacatosh sand at a depth of 495 feet.

Six inches of saturation was found.

The drillers said the sand was en-

countered in the test 25 feet higher

than in nearby tests and proves that

in paying quantities. The Nacatosh in

structural conditions are good.

and the Travis at about 4,200.

lue east of Prescott.

so at once, the county agent said

Coring Oil Test

extension director.

"Rain or Shine" of Farm Program In Event of Rain, Cemetery About 1,400 Work-Sheets Service Will Be Be Held Signed Up for Soil Pro-

U. D. C. Memorial May 29 Deadline

at Christian Church In the event of rain Sunday the U. D. C. memorial service, scheduled at 3 p. m. at Rose Hill cemetery, will be held at First Christian church, Mrs.

OAKLAND, Calif.—(P)—Dr. Francis chapter, announced Saturday. The memorial address will be de-

livered by Attorney James William Ellis of Texarkana. The Hope Boys band, dressed in full uniform, will play. Mrs. Lowthorp will speak at the service, and short

talks will be made by pastors of Hope

MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usageh by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Should the wives and husbands of members of a bridal party be asked to the breakfast which follows the ceremony?

2. Where are the parents of the groom seated at a church wedding? 3. How long in advance should the wedding invitations be mail-

4. How soon after receiving an

invitation should one send a gift

to the bride? 5. Is it correct to write a message of good wishes on the card which is enclosed with the wedding

What would you do if-You have recently lost a member of your family and want to attend the wedding of an intimate friend-(a) Attend the wedding and reception?

(b) Stay at home? (e) Slip into an inconspicuous place in the church, but not go to the reception after Answers 1. By all means.

2. First pew on right, facing chancel. 3. Three weeks.
4. Any time. The bride has more time to enjoy those which are sent

5. Yes, particularly if one is a close friend. Best "What Would You Do" so-(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

scenes similar to those above. Views of two fields on which strip cropping has been employed for erosion control under the supervision of Soil Conservation Service personnel. Strip crops are bands of non-crosive crops such as oats or sorghum planted in bands around the slope on the level

alternating with bands of crosive crop areas in between the stripped area. This erosion resistant band of dense vegetation slows down the flow of water as it comes down the slope, causes it to drop its load of soil and increases the amount of water absorbed up by the soil. Hand in hand with strip cropping

coes contour cultivation or running the rows on the level. In the background of the picture can be seen a neighboring farm with the rows run-ning up and down the slope. This affords no protection and serves to accelerate the process of erosion by increasing the speed of water. Experiment station results show that soil osses are reduced one half when the rows are run on the controur. A com-

bination of strip cropping and conone fourth the original amount. Strip cropping is only one of the many phases of the co-ordinated ero-sion control program that may be observed on the farms co-operating with the Hope Soil Conservation Service.

Former "Cowbov" Congressman Dies

Percy L. Gassoway of Ok-lahoma Victim of Heart Attack

COLGATE, Okla. —(P)— Percy L. Gassaway, 51, Oklahoma's former "cowboy congressman," died at 8 a. m. Saturday in an ambulance en route to Ada after suffering an heart attack at his ranch home near here.

Gassaway, whose cowboy hat, high boots and western mannerisms became widely known in Washington, was de There have been about 1400 work feated for re-election last November sheets signed in Hempstead county and by Llyle Boren of Seminole,

county. In 1936 there were 2194 work sheets signed by producers which repas Banker at 11

Has Deposits

East of Prescott of Woodruff at 11 is a hardheaded continued to advance and he shot tavern keeper twice, killing him. anker and publisher.

nterest Keen in Shepard as president, board of directors, cashier and janitor of the kids neigh-As president, board of directors borhood banking assocation, with de-posits totalling \$196.06, Truman doesn't police car pursued him and that he permit family sentiment to over-rule abandoned the stolen car and hid until his sound business judgment.

Asked by his mother for a \$30 loan he youthful financier asked: "What is your collateral?" "All I have is the baby."

A note was duly drawn in which baby, four weeks old," was listed as collateral. "We make small character loans,

say for a nickel, or a dime, and charge cent a week interest," the young banker explains. When his own deposit in the bank

eached \$32. Truman purchased a foot-The sand is approximately 40 feet power platen press and printing equip-deep and while Shepard Brothers are ment and began publication of "The not optimistic over chances of a com- Midget."

mercial producer in the Nacatosh, His newspaper, priced at one cent they said the Travis peak, which is at the copy, now has a circulation of from the 1,500-foot level, should produce oil 100 to 200. Truman deposist his funds in a Sait the Waterloo field is found at 1,200 feet Lake City bank. His father operates | a dairy.

Lonoke Officials Fly East, Contest Claim of Illinois

But Illinois Officers Arrive in New York With Warrant First

A 3-MURDER STORY

Brockelhurst Recounts His Killings on Cross-Country Tour"

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. P.A. contest among Illinois, Arianses and Texas for custody of Lester Brockelhurst, 23, suspect in three slayings, de-veloped Saturday. Assistant District Attorney Eli Gel-

ert said Illinois had first claim as the result of a warrant charging the young tourist with the murder of Albin

Theander, 47, Rockford tailor. It was presented Friday by Sheriff Paul Johnson who arrived by airplane: Two Lopoke (Arkansas) county of ficials, Deputy Prosecutor Joe Mel-ton and Sheriff Troy Carroll, were

speeding east by plane.
Texas authorities announced they ad dispatched a warrant by mail. Brockelhurst is wanted in Arkan-sas for the killing of Victor Gates, Litle Rock planter.

Illinois May Get Him

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y,-(#)-IIIInois won a three-state race to obtain custody of Lester Brockelhurst, 23, wanted for murders in Illinois, Arkan-

sas and Texas.
Assistant District Attorney Eli Gel-lert of Dutchess county announced that Sheriff Paul Johnson of Rockford, III., who used an airplane to bring a warrant to Poughkeepsie, would get first claim. However, he said that New York state charges of illegal possession of firearms must be disposed of first.

Sheriff Johnson's warrant charged Brookelhurst with the murder of Albin Theander, 47, a tailor, The pris-oner also has admitted killing Jack Griffith, a Fort Worth (Texas) tavern owner, and Victor A. Gates of Little

Rock, Ark. In another cell in the jail here was Bernice Felton, 18, also of Rockford, who says she is an expectant mother Brockelhurst says she did not take part tour cultivation reduces soil losses to in the three murders to which he has confessed. Johnson said he wanted to

take the woman into custody also, but had no warrant for her as yet. Texas and Arkansas authorities forwarded warrants charging the pair with murder. Gates was killed Thursday of last week because he had given the couple a ride and they wanted his car. Griffiths was shot down when he went to the rescue of a woman who was being held up by Brockelhurst.

The ex-convict, who had served a short term in Joliet penitentiary, Ill-nois, for an armed robbery in Chicago in 1935, and his companion were charged with illegal possession of a loaded revolver. Hearing has been adjourned until Monday, Brockelhurst was on parole from Joliet to Abraham Felton,

father of the girl. Bloody Tour Described

Brockelhurst's confession, as re-counted by officers here, follows: He and the girl persuaded Theander to take them for a ride in his car at Rockford on March 31. Brockelhurst shot and killed the tailor, threw his body out beside the road just outside the town and drove away in his car. They drove to Salt Lake City, then to

Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas. In Fort Worth, Brockelhurst held up a grocery store and got \$16, but wanted more. He saw a woman standing on the street in the eastern part of the city holding a roll of money. Brockel-hurst stuck his gun on her, but the woman refused to surrender the mon-

ey and began to scream. Griffith, who did not know the woman, chanced to be driving past, stop-His Neighborhood Bank an, chanced to be thiving past, stopped his car and demanded that Brock elhurst stop molesting the woman. Brockelhurst said that he pointed the gun at Griffith and ordered him not to come near. He said that Griffith SALT LAKE CITY.—(P)—Truman continued to advance and he shot the

The confession continued that Brockelhurst then got into Theander's car and started for Dallas, where he had he could rejoin the girl.

Tells of Killing Gates Then the couple went to Little Rock. They started from there to hitch-hike to Memphis. On the outskirts of North Little Rock, they were given a ride by Gates, although Brockelhurst did not know his victim's name and said that he did not know he had killed the man. The confession continued that near Lonoke he ordered Gates to pull to the side of the road and told the girl to

(Continued on page three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-July cotton opened Saturday at 12.65 and closed at 12.67. Spot cotton closed quiet nine points

up, middling 13.07.

tion, Diliyer Thy Herald From False Report! West, weak-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 112-114 South

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Don't Fear for a Race That Is Good at Heart

FTHE day's grist of news now and then makes you despair For the future of the race—as it must occasionally, with its accounts of folly, selfishness, and double talk in high places-A good way to recover your hope is to focus your attention on the great goodness of humble folk.

This goodness doesn't make news, and so it doesn't loom very large in the papers. But it still exists, salting the earth to save it from the decay which the great ones don't seem able to check. Now and then, by accident, you get a good look at it.

A citizen of the tiny town of Claridon Center, O., recently wrote a letter to a Cleveland newspaper, paying a little obituary tribute to a Claridon Center storekeeper named Will Bruce. Mr. Bruce had just died and his passing left a big gap in his home town; the letter-writer seemed to feel that people ought to know about it.

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So, IN homely language, he went on to tell about the long and useful life Will Bruce had lived in that tiny Ohio town. He had kept a country store for 50 years. Whole generations of children grew up under his eyes and went on to manhood and womanhood. He saw young men off to two wars. He saw his pleasant little town live through great changes, as dusty country roads changed to wide bands of concrete, and parked cars displaced the hitching racks on the main street. And through his half-century of adult life he was known by everyone in the town as a good man—the sort of man on whose Christian charity and plain, inborn decency you could always

For he had, says the letter-writer, "the love-thy-neigh bor as thyself sort of Christianity, which isn't practiced so much these days as to be commonplace." He seemed to feel that "people generally are still pretty decent; that change is inevitable and sometimes incomprehensible; that the world, however slowly, really is getting better."

Now that's all there is to this story about the late Will Bruce, and, as you can see, there is nothing in the least spectacular or exciting about it. A man grew up and lived out of aprons with long strings. his life in a tiny Ohio town, utterly undistinguished by all ordinary standards; and when he died people discovered that they had suffered a real loss. Nothing especially extraordinary about that, surely; every town in the land could dupli-

D goodness is too common to be news. We take it for granted. It's as much part of the landscape as the maple trees along the highway. The Will Bruces of this land, thank God, are beyond counting.

And that's something we must never forget. For a country which can produce men of that kind is not in such a bad way, after all. It has goodness, decency, and Christian charity at its heart.

More Trouble

THE statesmen who are pushing huge armament programs I are having their headaches these days. Not only must they contend with militant, noisy minority opposition, but they must wring from an already heavily taxed people the money to build the sinews of war.

And now the Espana incident adds a new worry. When one of a fleet of five Spanish government planes loosed a bomb that crashed into the deck of the insurgent battleship, Espana, it accomplished what many believed impossible—it sank a

Since the Espana's deck was not protected by the great armor plating carried on modern warships, no definite conclusion can be drawn from the incident, but it does hint at the possibility that billions of dollars being lavished by nations on battleships are being wasted. And brings just one more pang to the throbbing temples of rearmament interests.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Treatment of Endocarditis Is One of Hardest Problems In Medicine

(No. 214) nate in various parts of the body, cases, it seems to have failed. When this happens, the legs swell and fluid may accumulate in the abdo-

From what has been said, it is apparent that endocarditis is one of the cently and, although it seems to benmost serious diseases that can affect a efit an occasional patient, there is no human being, and that its treatment evidence that the method is helpful in is one of the most difficult problems bringing about cure in the majority that faces the medical profession. Most of these patients become chronic

invalids. They cannot do a full day's was described for rheumatic fever work. Some of them may be permanently confined to their beds. Nowadays attempts are being made is the outstanding feature. The pain various communities to rehabilitate tient remains in bed flat on his back

people with chronic heart disease by until the doctor permits him gradual-finding for them work that they can by to sit up. His diet is light and his do. There is need, however, of many more beds than are now available for those affected by chronic heart disease. valescent patients of all types is one take. of the most serious deficiencies in the The trained physician will be able American medical scene.

In the treatment of endocarditis, all the power of the heartbeat and consorts of new methods have been at- trol its rate. All these drugs, howtempted but thus far none has had ever, are exceedingly potent and none conspicuous success. One method has of them should be tried except under been to inoculate a well person with a the immediate direction of a doctor vaccine made of germs taken from a who fully understands their use.

victim, and then to transfuse blood Weakness of the heart prevents it from the well person to the invalid. from successfully pumping the blood, This method may occasionally yield and the blood consequently may stag- success but, in the vast majority of

Injection of vaccines directly into a patient also have rarely been success-

Heat treatment has been tried reof cases.

Of course, the same treatment that may be applied in the various forms of endocarditis. Of this treatment, rest digestion is controlled.

As improvement occurs, the doctor must decide how much and what type In fact, the shortage of beds for con- of work and exercise the patient may

to use certain drugs which increase



Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

Apron Strings to Be Good Home-Ties Must Be Elastic

As we look about us at the world, for more years ago, when the word and observe the widening rift between went 'round that children were en-the world of youth and the world of titled to live their own lives. titled to live their own lives.

"Apron strings" was the word used This good old piece of apparel was called it "Oedipus" and Freud and They were, and are, getting plenty of

to death, about boys becoming too fond of their mothers.

If I remember rightly, not a word was said about the girls, who were nice little sit-in-the-corners and help-ed wipe the dishes. But just the came mothers untied their aprons, said "Shoo" to their broods and felt themselves very brave in allowing the youngsters to forget those miserable hings called home ties.

Some Home Tie Needed

No wthis wise old Buddha has crossed his arms and observed some sights, meaning that I have seen the homefires burning to often with no one at home but mother and dad. Out in the world somewhere getting all fed up to belittle Johnny if he was fond of on knowledge and experience were his mama. Some of the more erudite and still are, the Johnnys and Marys put away in the attic chest some dozen Company scared every parent almost group experience, plenty of ego in

But she was afraid. For no side. He liked the shades up, he

JOAN BARRETT, beroise, sec-tary to John Hendry. JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.

BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior portner and Joan's fance.

SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John
Hendry's pièce und Jonn's rival in
love.

brother, DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's girlhood friend, CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday: Borothy restrains Joan from a second attempt to fice New York and Joan decides to lay her full story before Mr. Hendry that night.

CHAPTER XXII

AS Joan sped the four short blocks to Mr. Hendry's white cottage, the stars gleamed brightly in a cloudless sky, lighting the path before her. There was a glad song in her heart, and for the first time in ten years, a bright hope for the future.

If Mr. Hendry would believe

Somehow she felt that he would. She would stand up before him, honest and unafraid, and tell him foolish, to have felt so fearful! everything. She would make him believe in her father as she believed in him.

Ahead of her, the little white house stood out brightly in the moonlight. She saw a light in the front windows-in the living room, that would be. Mr. Hendry was still up, therefore, reading, or smoking one last cigar before retiring. He would be astonished to see her burst in upon him at this hour, but he would not say so.

any moment now, that light in the inside. living room might be dimmed, to event, she would have to postpone her mission until the morning.

She dreaded that. There was still the chance that Sybil might tell the story first. That would paint quite a different picture. Joan would be on the defensive then, admitting, apologizing, justifying. Mr. Hendry's eyes would be stern with disappointment because she had been a coward.

AT last she was at the nouse, running up the steps of the should it be lit?

porch. Her heart pounded with She walked of thunderous, quickened beats, and window and tried to peer through she stood still a moment to catch the shade. It was unusual to see of a knife protruded from between one long, strengthening breath, the shades drawn in Mr. Hendry's his shoulders; the back of the chair She assured herself that there was house. One could always look into was stained a dull, deep red. no need for fear now.

reason at all, she suddenly felt said. So the light in the window herself caught in a swift panic of could shine out. But perhaps todread, and she stood there, trem- nightbling from head to foot, and her seemed so simple a few moments in his pocket!

She leaned against the pillar of the porch, steadying herself. Cold was dry. To save her very life. she could have uttered no word at the moment.

Only a second Joan stood there, nitely with the infinite.

She struggled to pull her senses together, to throw off this unreasonable, overwhelming dread. She forced her thoughts into commonplace channels, reminding herself of her mission, and the hope it brandy too much. held.

She coughed lightly, taking new assurance from the simple sound.

She pressed the bell quickly, and listened as it echoed and reechoed through the silent house

There was no answering note. Perhaps Mr. Hendry had dozed called, went out on Thursday evenings.

She rang the bell again, longer this time. Still within the house silence reigned. She listened intently. Surely the sound must have awakened Mr. Hendry; his hearing was exceptionally keen.

For the third time, she rang the bell, holding her finger on the At the Inn, the steeple clock button. Soon the sound would began to strike the midnight hour, awaken the entire neighborhood, she thought. Mr. Hendry must and she hastened her steps. At certainly have heard it, if he were

reappear again upstairs. In that SHE started. Perhaps he was not home yet; perhaps he was still down at the Inn, sipping another hadn't she thought to phone there first and learn if he had left?

It was not too late, then. She might still catch him at the Inn, Or she could wait. She could sit longer.

The light in the living room disturbed her, however. If Mr. Hen- dry! Answer me, for God's sake!" dry had not come home, why

She walked over to the large it, to see him sitting by the fire-

Joan caught her breath, rememknees threatened no longer to hold bering that tonight there was a her weight. Why was she so hor-ribly afraid now, when it had night Mr. Hendry carried \$40,000 light Mr. Hendry carried \$40,000

She felt a quick new fear. Suppose something had happened-She knelt down on the floor of chills possessed her, and her throat the porch, trying to see into the room through the half-inch space below the shade. She peered intently, trying to accustom her eyes to the shadows along the floor. yet it seemed a vague eternity, a Slowly things took form-she saw second suddenly suspended indefi- the carpet, the legs of the secretary, an easy chair-yes, there were two large, black-shod feet.

Mr. Hendry was at home then! She stood up quickly. Perhaps he had taken sick, all alone in the house. Perhaps he had had one

SHE went back and tried the door. It was unlatched. With-She squared her shoulders and out hesitating, she went inside, walked across the porch, enjoying shutting it behind her. She walked the noise her steps made. How across the hall and into the living

"Mr. Hendry!" she called softly. She saw him, sitting at his desk, staring dully at her. His head rested on the back of his chair, as if he were too tired to hold it for the moment. Abraham, she re- erect. Something in his attitude frightened her.

"Mr. Hendry!" she called again. Still he did not move.

He is intoxicated, she thought, and wondered what to do about it. There would be no point in talking to him tonight. She felt vaguely disappointed. She had never thought of him-like this. She was sorry to have intruded. Perhaps Mr. Hendry had his secrets. 100.

But why did he sit there so stonily, staring at her in that vacant, frightening way? Was he ill? A sudden stroke...

a shock.

She rushed over to his side, felt his hand quickly. And then, in a brandy and soda in solitude! Why flash, she knew the reason for the wild fear that had engulfed her a few moments before. She caught her breath violently, choked the cry that swelled up in her throat and would have strangled her. His right here on the doorstep and hand was cold and clammy, and wait for him. She wasn't cold any the fingers were almost stiffened. "I.fr. Hendry!" she cried in a

hoarse, rasping whisper. "Mr. Hen-She shook his shoulders roughly, trying to bring back some semblance of life. And as she did so, she glanced behind him. The hilt

(To Be Continued)

Teams Brimingham Chattanooga New Orleans Knoxville 19

Friday's Results Little Rock 9-4, Chattanooga 8-0, Memphis 6, Atlanta 5, New Orleans 7, Knoxville 2, Nashville 6-5, Birmingham 5-4 (first me 10 innings),

Games Saturday Little Bock-Chattanooga, off day. New Orleans at Knoxville. Atlanta at Memphis Birmingham at Nashville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	T.	Pet.
Pittsburgh	.15	4	.789
St. Louis		8	.600
New York	11	9	.550
Brooklyn	11	10	.524
Chicago		10	.509
Boston	. 7	13	.350
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
Cincinnati	. 6	12	.333

Friday's Results Pittsburgh 14. Št. Louis 4. Brooklyn-Boston, rain, Philadelphia-New York, rain. Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday Philadelphia at New York Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pet
Philadelphia		5	.667
Cleveland	9	6	000.
New York	10	8	.556
Boston		7	.533
Detroit	10	9	.526
St. Louis	7	10	.412
Chicago	. 7	11	.389
Washington	. 7	12	.368
St. Louis Chicago Washington	. 7	11	.389

Friday's Results St. Louis 6, Detroit 5,

Games Saturday New York at Philadelphia Detroit at St. Louis Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Tells Sheeking Tale of Nazi Terror

"Nothing is more barbarous," says character in Ludwig Renn's "Death Without Battle" (Dodd, Mead: \$2), "than a class in decline." And this German novel is an attempt to show just how that barbarity displays itself and what it does to the people who get

n its way.
"Death Without Battle" is another lovel about the rise of Hitlerism. It is blunt, raw, and shocking; it would seem quite unbelievable if the barparities it records had not already been printed in the newspapers.

Herr Renn is principally concren-ed with the victims of the Nazi terror; with the workmen, the Jews, the Comnunists, and the ordinary, luckless, well-intentioned falk who just hap- medical societies will co-operate for pened to be standing where the light. the handling of every one who rening struck. But he also devotes a quires medical care for syphilis. good deal of attention to the support ers of Hitler-the confused, desperate essentially well-meaning people who were sold down the river by the dicatorship they had helped to brnig on. It was their fear and their confusion that made Hitlerism possible. They felt themselves trapped and they struck out blindly. In the end they put fetters on their own wrists; meanwhile, they supplied the sinews with which cruelty and greed operated. The book sketches in the history of Hitler's rise to triumph with quick, vivid strokes. Its narrative is now and then crude and jumpy; but the general picture which it presents is unforgettable, even if it has been painted many times before. For Herr Renn is able to write objectively. He not only tells of shocking things that were done; he tries to show how and why they were done. In the main he succeeds, and produces a book that will help you to understand the monstrosities of Naz-

winning prizes in contests, plenty of ports and dances and good times. But some way there is something still wanting. And I believe it is the tether to home.

Indeed I have talked with so many onely mothers, and disappointed ones, who wish the years back so they could do it all over again, it seems that something is radically wrong with the whole situation. We should have lengthened the apron strings, not dispensed with them altogether.

Fledglings Want to Try Wings When a child reaches adolescence and even before, he hears the call of the world. He is more interested in things outside the house than inside. The wise mother will recognize this wing-flapping and be proud to let her fledglings have freedom. But I also consider this to be a psychological moment in home life. It is now that children need the steadying hand of love and home. And they will always need it. There is something about parental influence, and close warming relationships, too valuable to lose. Make home as attractive and happy

as possible. Make the children's interests your interests, but make your heirs, too. Let them feel that their parents are apportant, and count for quite as much

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as the hills that call.

Syphilis: A Social Scourge



Costs of Syphilis Treatments to the Average Patient.

Stage Set for Finish Fight on Syphilis as U. S. Enters War Begun by Other Nations

This is the sixth and last article in the series presented by NEA Service in the nation-wide drive on so-called "veneral diseases," By MORRIS FISHBEIN, M. D.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association. When Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, made the attack on syphilis a major part of his program as surgeon general, he called an important conference in Washington, D. C., in which great numbers of competent authorities from all over the United States took part.

In this conference, it was brought out that there are probably 681,000 new each year. cases of syphilis in the United States

every year. shown that statistics are not really reliable because of the taboos against this disease and its rid den character. was emphasized must be developed to determine exactly how many cases actually are

present in each

Dr. Fishbein

community. Evidence was brought out that a considerable number of people do not get adequate treatment for syphilis because of the cost of the drugs that are required. It was recommended then that charitable organizations and public health agencies make these drugs avaliable, without cost, to those who cannot afford them. Many state laboratories now make Wassermann tests without cost to those who cannot pay for them.

City, Rural Plan In the great campaign which is now being developed throughout the United States, public health agencies and

No doubt, in the large centers, pub lic clinics will be set up in which those who require treatment, but cannot afford the costs, will be able to secure satisfactory service. At the same timthese clinics may be used to educate the young physicians of the future in the proper methods of diagnosis and

treatment of this disease. In smaller communities and in rural reas, treatment will be given, both to those who are indigent and to those who are able to pay, in the office of the family doctor, and arrangements will be made on a wide scale to disseminate to these men the latest informotion that is available in regard to the diagnosis and treatment of syphilis. A campaign of this type, carried out on the scale that is being planned eventually will yield definite results, Gains Elsewhere

In contrast to the records of the United States, the Scandinavian countries have made great headway against syphilis.

Formerly 6000 new cases of syphilis were reported each year in Sweden; oday only 431 new cases are reported

A NEW METHOD

In Great Britain, in response to a

national campaign, with provision of free drugs for those who are unable to afford them, the record of prevalence of syphilis decreased 50 per cent from 1920 to 1934. The experiences of these nations

how that syphilis can be controlled when the people recognize the nature of the disease and attack it openly. The time will come when boys and girls of high school age will be suit-

ably informed concerning the nature

of this disease, the method of transmission, and the steps that are necessary for its control. With such sidsemination of the necessary knowledge, we may look forward to a time not so many years

Insects have blood of various hues.

hence when syphilis will not be a

problem as serious as it is today.



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HAYNES BROS

"Smoke Cure" in

'Cure" for Faithless Lovers Results in Death

of Girl

TOKYO.-(A)-One death and sev-

eral hosptal cases have resulted from

revival by despondent lovers in iso-

lated districts of North Japan, of the

ancient "smoke cure" to release an

unfaithful mistress from spells, "put

The medieval cure for erring mis-tresses consists of holding the victim in the smoke from a fire of green

cedar leaves until the demon is ex-

The dead victim was the 23-year-old

daughter of a farmer, who, according

to her lover, had been acting queerly

for a month, during which she refused

his courtship, Convinced that she

had been bewitched by the fox (who

in country districts is still belived to

be endowed with supernatural pow-

ers), the suitor and several sympa-

thetic relatives held the squirming

muiden over the fire.
The first "cure" did not drive ou

the demon, During a fourth treat-

How have we made Mother's Day a

of the nation a chance to avail them-

as they prepare for motherhood. Freuently they write that they are in

penighted areas where no clinic is sit-

nated within a radius that they can

travel. They are afraid, They don't

That situation occurs in America

our pioneer trails have joined civilized

nighways and we have no wilder-

much lower rates of maternity mor-

tality have occurred wherever good

care has been provided for expectant

period, a campaign to make such a pro-

gram nation-wide is a worthy honor

New Legislation Looks to Pre-

Natal Care

stated that within certain limitations

any community can determine its own

death rate. We, as a nation, can de-

cide our own maternity mortality is

we will study our health resources

co-ordinate them, and provide funds for their successful operation.

As part of the Social Security Act,

congress has appropriated \$3,800,000

for nation-wide maternity education

and care. The states must equal the

Federal outlay in dollars. Thus, we

only can be seech them to take ad-

vantage of the generous assistance of

Some states there are which are

s a bill before the New York State

legislature today which would pro-

vide an appropriation of \$75 toward

the expenses incurred for hospital.

medical and nursing services for every

mother and child. This payment is

not offered as a birthrate incentive or

onus-merely to better the care of

Such legislation, kindly though i

egin early in pregnancy when dan-

ers can be sighted and development of

exemias discovered and rured. The

National Federation of Women's Clubs

as done much, this last year,, by spon-

soring projects to provide suitable ma-

ternity care. Such a service presents

he most priceless tribute to the

nothers of the land. It gives them,

fe-richer, happier, and more abun-

lant. It will keep future Mother's

Days from needlessly being Memorial

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in saving mothers

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upon her by a fox,"

oreized.

California Game

But It's a Dangerous

to 400 Pounds

DEL MONTE, Calif. (A) Penneral Monterey county has recently become the habitat o fone of the most vicious

Imported from Russia only ten years ago by George Gordon Moore and lib-erated on his ranch, the boars have

ound the low, forested mountains to

their liking and multiplied. Artists

from Carmel or guests at swanky Del

Monte can now find some rather dan-

gerous hunting if they go look for it.
"The Monterey porker is a dangerous for when enraged," says the state

ish and game department. "It can kill

Bentley weighed nearly 400 pounds and

had tusks 9% inches long, just one-eighth inch less than the official world

Hunting is rigidly restricted by pri-

vate land owners through most of the boars' habitat and their only natural

enemies are roving bands of coyones.

As a result the herds are increasing

A praying mantis, an insect, is the

Tennis has been played for seven

centuries, according to records of the

neaded for Pittsfield, Mass., where

4 by 5 prints of 10 high

school graduating classes

photographed by Hope Star

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on sale here at 15c each.

he planned another robbery.

most bloodthirsty creature known to

"A boar killed recently by Charles

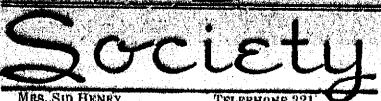
mountain lion in short orders

record boar.

of game animals—the wild boar.

Quarry, Weighing Up

Wild Boar Is New



Monday afternoon in the following

homes: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. S. L. Murph, highway 67; Circle No. 2 with

Mrs. Jas. F. Ward, Park Drive; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. A. M. Key, South

Main street; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. A.

D. Brannon, Floral Hill Gardens; Cir-

cle No. 5, with Mrs. Luther Andgers on

Mrs. Her Tomlinson, Miss Willie Lee

Floyd and Rev. and Mrs. V. A. Ham-mond who attended the state conven-

ion of the Deciples of Christ at Paris,

on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

-0-

Mrs. Claude Garner entertained with

even tables of bridge at her home

Friday afternoon as a special complinent to Miss Marjorie Higgason whose

wedding has been announced for early next week. The Garner home

was levely throughout with vases and

baskets of summer flowers placed at

High score prize was awarded Mrs

Guy Card with Mrs. R. V. Herndon

St., receiving the cut prize. At the close of the same Mrs. Garner served

A Davenport and roll of bedding

were found on a Wisconsin highway

Some sleuths see a concrete case of

It might be more than a coincidence

that next war are being made of

One Supreme Court justice is fond

of hunting. In one line, at least, a

man is not too old if he can shoot in

Foreigners who are nice to the Third

Reich will get a decoration, the "Ger-

man Eagle." Those who aren't nice

spring housecleaning subotage.

he seventies.

every point of vantage.

a delicious salad plate.

of this week have returned home.

South Hervey street.

A sprice tree gleaming, silver blue, But what I think mankind is not With selfishness shot through and

through. For patches of lawn men beautify Give joy to strangers parsing by. A little row of asters gay, A bed of salvin late in fall, Tenants of houses drub display As gifts they make to one and all, beauty's language they declare What's loveliest in life they'll share Long hours and bitterness and pain And sorrow are the common lot: Yet people seldom think it voin To labor o'er a garden plot, And some their inmost thoughts reduce

To shimmering boughs of silver spruce

-E. A. G. Miss Marjorie Higgason was honored at a delightful surprise kitchen shower Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones, 307 North Pine street, with Mrs. Jones and the Y. W. A. as hostesses. The chosen color note of pink and white was carried out in its entirety in the decorations and refreshments. Miss Mineanna Hutson directed a series of clever games and atunts following which the honorce; was led into the dining room where a May pole in pink and white with each streamer bearing a note in rhyme directing the way to many and useful gifts. Guests other than the honoree and the Y. W. A. were Mrs L. F. Higgsson, Mrs. Junies Brewer, Miss Elizabeth Evans, and Miss Mary Sue Anderson. Mr. Royce Smith called

The Women's Auxiliary of the Stathat a hig part of the munitions for Marks Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George M. Green.

during the tea hour.

J. S. Conwny, Sr., and Mrs. A. K. Holloway were business visitors to Ozan Friday afternoon,

The Missionary societies of the First man Eagle." Those will Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock will get just the "bird."

To Conduct Revival Here



The Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Hungerford of Chicago, who will conduct a revival meeting beginning Sunday at First Pentecostal church.

An old-fashioned gospel meeting will begin at 7:45 p. m. Sunday at First Pentecostal church, West Fourth and South Ferguson streets.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Hunger- 9ford of Chicago will be in charge of est active ministers in the Pentecosta June 6, the past it of the church, Miss Danita Barrum, announced.

The Pentecostal church will be dedicated with a sermon at 11 a, m. Sunday by the Rev. Dan Hayes of Eunice. La. The Rev. Mr. Hayes is one of the old- | meeting.

the fact that the good care which is every woman's right is limited to the very few. Such care is not expensive. the assertion continues. In New York. it says, this care can be provided for ranks, having spent 41 years on the as little as \$65, and the cost range is public platform. ower in smaller communities.

The pastor of the church issued an invitation to the public to attend the dedicatory sermon and the revival

FIRST CHRISTIAN

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

We are mighty proud of that fine attendance in the school last Sunday. but we are still "in the red." We need 126 this week to get out, and we will get out of you do your part. Come and bring somebody with you.

The pastor and wife, Winnie Lee Floyd and Man Har Tank

Floyd and Mrs. Her Tomlinson attended the State convention at Paris this week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Paris church, with a total membership, resident and non-resident, of 220 is having an average attendance in its church school of more than 250 each week. And Paris is a much smaller town than Hope. We can do it too, if we really want to be that kind of a church.

Sunday marks the middle of our Loyalty campaign. Bring your signed pledge card to church Sunday. Get your name on the honor roll of the

This is Pentecost Sunday. Pentecost is one of the oldest of all the world's religious festivals, having been observed for more than 34 centuries

Premier Showing

ADIES : Preles

Safety In Childborth Is Greatest Boon Offspring Could Bestow

Too large a percentage of the white lowers which appear in buttonholes on Mother's Day are worn in mem-ory of a woman who died in childbirth died needlessly, men of science say, At this time when we would honor notherhood, we can do no finer thing han to renew our vows to check maternity mortality. When we realize that 16,000 mothers die in childborthevery year in our land, and two out of every three could be saved, we ealize the immensity of the challenge that is given to us.

An enviable list of lifesaving disoveries for mothers in childborth has peen presented by medical science in recent years. Doctors have learned now to detect any of the serious complications of pregnancy as soon as they levelop. They know how to relieve pain, how to make maternity safe and comfortable for expectant mothers, now to prepare for healthy babies.

Yet, every year the maternity death ate of the United States is second ighest on the world list for civilized ountries. Science has advanced, but ze have not kept pace.

Hattleships Have Been Given Preference

With utter frankness, the Maternity Center Association announces that this

for 15 as a Hebrew festival and for more than 19 as a Christian feast. We sometimes sing a hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," and our observance of Penecost is a testimony to the truth of that hymn. The religion that we love is not a mushroom growth that sprang up overnight. Ours is a faith that reaches back through the centuries and that looks forward into eternity. What did Pentecost mean to the early Christian? What does it mean today? The sermon Sunday morning is on the subject "Pentecost-Then and Now." Pentecost has a message for the church

respectable backsliders, citizens of the ried on the church rolls, but whose lives do not show evidence of the pirit that is Christian.

every service here Sunday. Come and

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At the Sacnger-Rialto

Several similar cases of suffication have been treated recently in hospitals, eeming paradox can be attributed to What, then, has been our difficulty? time of sorrow for many who should hold it as a day of joy? Briefly, we have been slack in giving the women selves of the new knowledge. We have been more interested in the addition of a battleship to the navy than Files of maternity clinics bear mute estimony of the fact that women everywhere are reaching out for help

Comics all. Patsy Kelly tells Jack Haley that all holds are barred, as rozen-faced Ned Sparks looks on in "Wake Up and Live" musicalaugh hit features Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Alice Faye and showing where we bemoan, sometimes, that all Sunday and Monday at the Saenger.

> The Rialto Sunday, Monday and Tuesday feature is little Jane Withers in "The Holy Terror."



Arkansas Bids

(Continued From Page One)

get out of the car. He said that Gates eached for a gun, but he "beat him the draw and shot once.

(Relatives of Gates in Little Rock id that he never had owned a gun). The girl said that she saw the shootng of aGtes, but did not take part

Throwing Gates' body into a ditch, the pair drove to Nashville, Tenn, where Brockelhurst committed another robbery. Their next stop of any length was in Pittsburgh, where the man perpetrated another robbery Next Brockelhurst held up a bakery in Philadelphia and stole a Pennsylvania license tag from a car and attached it to the rear of Gates' car, although the Pennsylvania law requires tags front Then, the confession continues, the

couple "just rode around" until they reached Katonahn, N. Y., where a state trooper arrested them because their car had only one license tag. When the trooper found a loaded revolver in the car, he took them to headquarters, where both promptly confessed. Brockelhurst said that they wer

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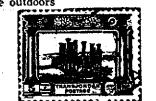
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Macedonia, about 340 B C., made a series of important conquests in Asia Minor and Persia, there arose behind him new cities that assumed the civilization he had brought Among these was Jerash, in Trans-Jordania, where great temples, theaters, public baths and other Greek structures were built People came to Jerash, enjoyed the plays, saw the chariot races, and formed the life of a thriving city of 70,000

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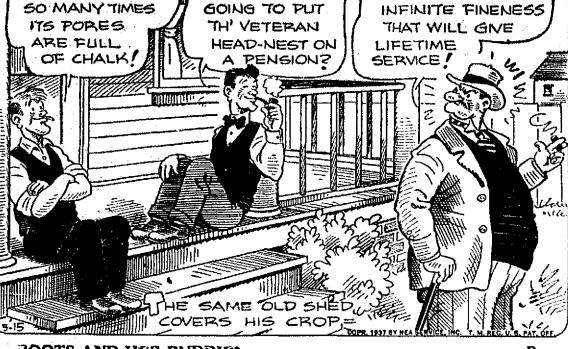
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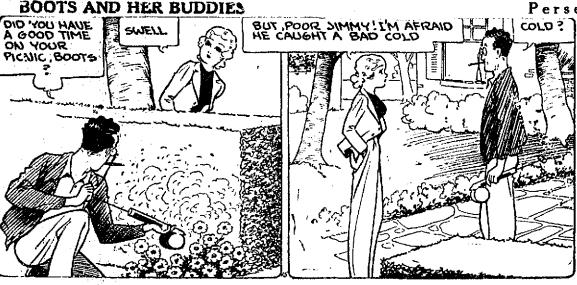
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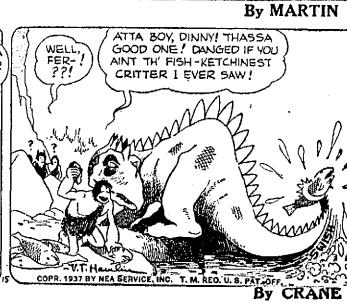


By HAMLIN YES!HE CARRIED ME ACROSS THE CREEK BECAUSE HE THOUGHT THERE WAS A NICER PLACE ON THE OTHER BUT, SURELY, JUST WADING THE CREEK OH, BUT WE CROSSED IT SEVENJEEN TIMES I COUNTED 'EM, BEFORE HE FOUND A SPOT THAT SUITED HIM ONCE " SIDE, TO EAT OPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF

ALLEY OOP GO DOWN HE'LL Y'GONNA LET THAT YEHTHAT BE KILLED, SPLAY-FOOTED C'MON!
TRAIL! SURE! APE MAKE ARE WE ME! GO DOWN HE'LL ARE WE MEN OR ARE WE MONKEYS

And When They Got There-HE MUST BE ALL RIGHT-THIS IS) I AINT HEARD NO ONCE I WISH \ SOUND LIKE A I WUZ A BODY HITTIN' MOUSE! BOTTOM, YET!

HE MUSTA MADE IT DOWN OKAY-TH' WAY HE YEH BUT I BETCHA WAS GOIN', IF HE WAS GONNA FALL HIS BILL VINESTED (HIS BIG DINOSAUR ALL OVER TH' 5 BEFORE NOW-



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26 Taro root.

28 Silkworm.

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27 To immerse.

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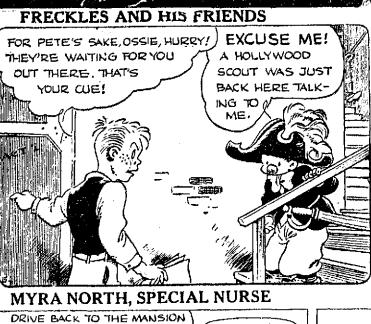




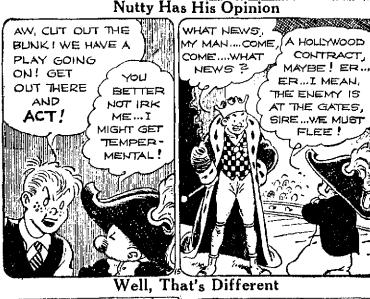
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